

Media Weekly

COMMENT

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Vol 1 — No. 34

Published Weekly

MEDIA

Media School Has Low Cost Meals System

How would you like a good balanced meal for 25 cents? Media's school children have that opportunity every single day they eat at school.

Through a \$75,000,000 grant from the federal government, administered by the states, schools throughout Pennsylvania may offer the Federal Lunch program to their students. Media has made this service available since Monday, February 24. The meals served under the program offer the pupils one half to one third of their daily nutritive requirements. If the ingredients were sold to the students a la carte and without the federal subsidy the cost would be from thirty-five to forty cents a meal. Teachers are not eligible for these low cost meals, they may eat in a room adjoining the student cafeteria but they have to buy their food at regular prices.

Since the forty foot counter in Media's cafeteria had a second steam table added by the school board last summer, school authorities claim that they can accommodate an entire lunch sitting in about seven minutes. The way the cafeteria is set up now, pupils can move down the counter from each end, leave by the center where the ice cream freezer has been placed. Says Superintendent M. James Parsons:

"With the renovations in our cafeteria."
(Continued on page 15)

Boys' Club Center As War Memorial

How do the people of Media feel about a living memorial to those who served in World War II, a memorial such as a permanent home for the Boys' Club?

At a recent gathering there were members of practically every organization in town in attendance. They discussed the matter informally and it was the prevailing opinion that the memorial be something of lasting use and service to the community.

In that connection what better suggestion than that the Boys' Club be given a home. What do you think about it?

FIRST HOME OF DELAWARE COUNTY INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE



This building on Rose Tree road served as headquarters for the Delaware County Institute of Science until the organization moved to its present quarters in 1867. (Story on page 5)

IN AND OUT OF MEDIA SHOPS

Did you know that Media has a department store? It's not Snowden's either. The store we have in mind is Harbold's. After looking around the store this morning, we have decided that the store lives up to its big title. You may not see a particular item out on the shelves or the counters, but just ask. The store is comparatively small so there is not room to display everything.

Take children's dresses. We did not see any around the store but the clerk showed us a new shipment of big and little sister dresses in pink and blue. One style has a sweet little eyelet yoke. The dress material comes up over the yoke in diminutive points that have a tiny button. The full skirt has two small pouch pockets in the same eyelet material.

The other style we saw has wee buttons covered with the dress material. These ornament a white pique V shaped vestee and two little V shaped pockets on the skirt.

We have always felt that the easiest way to outfit growing girls is to make their clothes. That way one can be sure of generous hems. And another thing, you can have matching panties for your youngster. If you want to start to use that sewing machine, Harbold's has the patterns for you, the same kind that our mother always used for our clothes.

Now for the material to use on those dresses you are going to make, the place to go is Gertrude Pickens, but we have some more to tell you about Harbold's first.

All the men readers of this column can just skip this paragraph. We are going to tell the ladies about girdles. Harbold's carries playtex girdles. For those who have worn these girdles we do not need to say anymore. For the others, let us just say that they do things for your figure that you never thought possible. Once on, they mold to you just like another skin and you are not conscious of them at all. The most attractive feature about them is that they can be washed out and wiped dry with a towel as quickly as you can wash your face.

This long winter is making us lose all hope and enthusiasm for the future. One look at the dull grey skies and our spirits sink to the ground. So we are one hundred per cent for anything that will brighten up someone's days. That is one reason why we went for those perky

(Continued on page 5)

FEMALE "SHARPER" INVADES MEDIA

Have you seen Dexterous Daphne??

She's really not hard on the eyes and each week-end the Media youth... that is most of the younger chaps, at least, are looking forward to her visit.

Yes sir, she's really sharp! Oh, some might say her skirts are a little too short and she has too much "leg-power," but that's how she makes a living.

She appears each week in B. Cross' ad on Page 2. Look for it!

MEDIA LIONS WILL TAKE KIDS TO SHIBE PARK

A trip to Shibe Park (Philadelphia) for Media kids to see a big league baseball game has been adopted as the "activity of the year" by the Media Lions' Club.

This announcement was made Tuesday by William T. Patterson, President of the club, at the regular weekly luncheon. Decision on this was reached at a director's meeting at the office of the Media Real Estate Company, South avenue. Monday night.

William Taylor, Jr., blind Media lawyer, a member of the club, gave a brief account of his activities in Harrisburg trying to get some laws passed on solicitation for charities and the adoption of the "white cane" as a legal symbol to guide traffic in respecting blind persons on the street.

Guest speaker of the day was Private Gerald Newcombe, of the State Police barracks, Glenolden. He is director of the safety control program in the county's school. He urged that Media public schools adopt the patrol system.

There are now 2300 separate patrols (students) operating in the county. These are the boys and girls in white belts that you see at street crossings in the various school zones.

G. D. Houtman, President of council and engineer, was guest.

MEDIA P.T.A. MEETS MONDAY

In the High School Auditorium, the P.T.A. on Monday night with the assistance of Miss Taylor, and Mr. Barrall, who chose the panel, will present a forum panel by the students and two alumni on "What I Want from my High School Education."

Professor R. E. Johnston, of Drexel Institute, will guide the discussion.

The two alumni taking part will be Mary Gillespie, who is attending an Advertising school, and Richard Major, who is attending the University of Pennsylvania.

The Seniors are: Irene Atz, Ellen Billups and Donald Carey.

(Continued on page 2)

THANKS TO THE GRAY LADIES

Mrs. E. LeRoy Van Roden, Chairman Gray Ladies, Western Delaware County Branch, American Red Cross, wishes to thank all who recently contributed decks of playing cards and puzzles for the use of the soldiers hospitalized at Valley Forge General Hospital. They are greatly appreciated.

Anyone wishing to continue in supplying these cards and puzzles for our boys, could leave them at the Red Cross Building, Front and Jackson streets, Media, between the hours of 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., or contact Mrs. Van Roden directly at Media 1015-J.

TUBERCULOSIS SERVICES EXPANDED IN MEDIA

Strengthening and increasing rehabilitation and re-training services to cured tuberculosis patients, was discussed at a meeting of representative County tuberculosis workers held in the headquarters of the Delaware County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

The new Rehabilitation Counselor of the tuberculous for this area, Robert F. Fallon, was presented to the group and it was announced that he would spend every Wednesday morning in the office of the Tuberculosis Association for interviewing persons interested in a re-training program.

It was stated that the services available through the Rehabilitation Bureau have been broadened considerably in the past three years. In a great many cases the occupation of a tuberculosis patient has been a contributing factor to his break-down and would quickly cause a recurrence of the disease if he returned to his former work. Therefore, a program of re-training has been set up which includes educational and vocational training as well as job placement.

The program is a cooperative one of the State Chest Clinics, the Delaware County Tuberculosis and Health Association, the Rehabilitation Bureau and the U. S. Employment Service in Chester and Upper Darby.

This service is available without cost, and private physicians, clinic nurses and clinic doctors are strongly urged to refer patients. Referrals may be made to the Delaware County Tuberculosis and Health Association whose offices are in the Roy Building, Eighth and Edgmont avenue, Chester. Appointments may be made by telephoning Chester 8297.

The establishment of an aggressive rehabilitation program will be a valuable aid to the tuberculosis problem as a whole. Patients preparing for a re-training program while curing are happier and are less likely to leave hospitals against the advice of their physician.

U. P. CLUBWOMEN TO HEAR (D. A.) KRAFT

District Attorney C. William Kraft, Jr., will address the members of the Women's Republican Club of Upper Providence, at their monthly meeting, next week.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday evening, at the home of the president, Mrs. Percy Roberts, of Bobbin Mill road. A committee has been appointed to arrange for the social angle of the affair during which refreshments will be served.

AUXILIARY BANQUET NEXT MONDAY

With a large number of reservations reported, all is in readiness for the annual banquet of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the South Media Fire Company.

The affair will be held next Monday evening in the Media Inn, Baltimore avenue and Providence road, beginning at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Gladys Rowland is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

JUDICIAL ULTIMATUM TO THE ARCADIA

You can't get by with a thing these days in Media. Ask George Theodore, the hard-working proprietor of the Arcadia Restaurant.

One lovely sunshiney day around two o'clock the last customers were just finishing their lunches and the cup-of-coffee crowd was beginning to drift in.

At that point the door swung open and a certain well-known Judge made his usual majestic entrance. He was coming in for a quick bite before getting back to court, but there was something on his mind.

Going up to George Theodore he pointed out the window to a neat pile of newly delivered cartons and bags on the sidewalk. "You know the law about those things. You ought to have a red flag out there."

George explained that the supplies had just come.

"That makes no difference," the Judge argued. "Someone might come along and fall and sue you for \$50,000. And the lawyer there (indicating a local attorney sipping the last of his coffee at the next table) gets \$15,000 out of it."

He continued, "Tell you what. If those things aren't removed by the time I come out of here I'll trip over them myself! Make up my campaign expenditures!"

With that Judge Albert Dutton MacDade eased his bulk onto the end stool at the counter. George scurried off.

MEDIA P.T.A. MEETS MONDAY

The Juniors are: Joyce Mathues and David Kilmer.

The Sophomores are: Roy Sano and Marcia Heibger.

MEDIA BRIEFS

Others in this town are just now getting off on their trips South. In this category are Burgess and Mrs. Fred Schultz who are motoring south to tour those states below Pennsylvania.

By the time this is in print Joseph Skelley and his wife ought to be back in Media. No spending all their vacation money on fancy hotels for them. They took their trailer with them!

Double birthday party was celebrated last Sunday when Earle Cloud and his small grandson, Donald, had a joint party at Earle's home at Edgmont and State streets. Earle had reached the half century mark Monday, while his Grandson, Donald Flood of Springfield is all of three.

Media Weekly Comment

The MEDIA WEEKLY COMMENT is published every Thursday at 10 South Avenue, Media, Pa. John D. Gordy, Editor and Publisher. Five cents a single copy. Subscription \$2.00 yearly. On sale at news stands in Media. (Printed in the United States of America.)

Entered as second-class matter December 17, 1946 at the post office at Media, Pennsylvania, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Ingrid Bergman—Robert Montgomery

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Starting Thursday, March 13th

"BLUE SKIES"

MEDIA A.V.C. HAVE NEW HOME

A meeting of the Media chapter of the American Veteran's Committee was held last Friday at the Borough Office hall in Media.

Prospective members were welcomed at the meeting. A resume of the aims of policy of AVC was given for their benefit.

Through the courtesy of the Red Cross the chapter has acquired a permanent home and meeting place at the Red Cross building in Media, at Front and Jackson streets. All future meetings will be held there bi-monthly.

The chapter welcomes all veterans in the vicinity to their meetings

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICE

Services at the First Baptist Church, Media, for Sunday will include: Sunday School at 9:30. Morning Worship service at 10:45. The Rev. R. Lynn Van Sickle, pastor, will speak on one of the series on the New Testament Problem Church, entitled, "The Problem of Wrong Teaching." Junior Church at 10:45. Miss Evodie Wall is in charge. There is a nursery for younger children, under the leadership of Miss Patricia Walter.

All Young People's meetings at 6:30 P.M. The Training Union program, presented to the Young People at a Fellowship Supper, recently, will be used in the Junior-Intermediate groups, as well as the Senior Baptist Youth Fellowship. E. Moise Johnson is supervising this program.

Evening worship service at 7:30. Mr. Van Sickle's subject is, "In Obedience to His Command."

Tuesday, 8 P.M. Members of the Sunday School Council are invited to meet at the home of Miss Esther Howes, State road, Media.

Wednesday, 7:45 P.M. Mid-week Fellowship Hour.

CIVIC SERVICE STUDIED AT TOWN MEETING

As a result of a Town Meeting called Monday night by Media Police Chief Malcolm H. Laughead, civic and service clubs in this area are studying the civic work done in other communities with a view towards improving the work now done in Media.

In particular, they want to help the Boys' Club of Media, which was founded in 1943 through the efforts of Chief Laughead. This group is without question a vital and necessary part of the borough's life, but it lacks several important features. The main ones are the right sort of supervision, and a proper home.

Those attending the meeting were representatives from all the major organizations in the borough. These included: Chief Malcolm Laughead of the Police, Edgar Mumford from the Media Republican Club, Herb Rathey from the High School, Paul Skelley, Earle Cloud and Tom Singleton from the Media Exchange Club, Chief Joseph Abernathy from the Media Fire Company, George Lewis from the Rotary Club, Ralph E. Wood, Harold Tyndale and J. Orville Mancill from Media Borough Council, Harry Martin from the Media Breakfast Club Association, Paul Allison from the Media Lions, Charlie McCafferty from the Media Business Men's Association and Harold Gillespie from the Boy Scouts.

All these men, in addition to representatives from the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars will serve as members of a committee under the chairmanship of Paul Skelley. At their next meeting on Monday evening they hope to have a speaker from the Nicetown Boys' Club. This club is one of the oldest in these parts and a knowledge of its operations would be a good basis for beginning the committee's study of neighborhood community services.

NURSING GROUP COMMITTEE MEET HERE

Members of the local committee of the Public Health Nursing Service met here and were addressed by Miss Mary Beam, executive director. She recounted in detail the number of persons taken care of annually by the service and instructions imparted to young and expectant mothers. Several articles for a baby's layette were made following the talk.

Those present were Mrs. John B. Danner, Mrs. Andrew Fulton, Mrs. Edson Harris, Mrs. Frank C. Hartzell, Mrs. J. Ward Hinkson, Mrs. J. F. Lawton, Miss Susan McKee, Mrs. Edward H. Rigby, Mrs. E. A. Wilson and Mrs. Lawrence Weathers.

LOCAL GIRL SCOUTS BUSY MAIDENS

One of the busiest group of young ladies in the Borough of Media can be found in Girl Scout Troop, No. 147, they seemingly being busy at all times doing a good turn for some person or some body of persons. All the members will soon begin studying First Aid instructions under the supervision of a representative of the American Red Cross.

Recently, under the direction of Mary Baxter Montgomery, they have been learning singing games and folk dancing.

Five new girls have been added to the troop—Mary Lanahan, Judy Hibberd, Elizabeth Horinann and Carol Tuckerman. The scout leaders—Nancy Brown and Anita Hardcastle, took the scouts to Lansdowne recently for an ice skating party.

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MEMO TO THE MISSUS

Waste fats from cooking and fats rendered from meat trimmings and rinds may be used for homemade soap, either toilet soap or soap for all around use, says Mrs. Pauline Williman, home economics extension representative, Delaware County.

A combination of hard fat, like tallow, and a soft fat, like pork or chicken fat, makes the best soap. When used alone, soft fat makes a soft, spongy soap and tallow makes a hard, dry soap.

For a satisfactory, high quality soap, the fats must be clean, reminds Mrs. Williman. To clarify fats, melt them slowly, strain through a cheesecloth into a kettle and fry a few pieces of potato in it. When the potato is brown, remove it and strain the melted fat into a clean container. If there is salt in the fat, add about as much water as there is fat and bring to a boil, then cool and skim off the clean fat.

The following standard recipe will make about nine pounds of soap:

- 1 can lye (13 ounces)
- 2½ pints cold water
- 5½ pounds clean fat (12½ cups liquid fat)
- ½ to 1 cup powdered borax or sal-soda if desired

Dissolve the lye in the water, using an enamel or earthen vessel (never aluminum), stirring the mixture slowly. Allow lye solution to cool to room temperature, then add gradually to the melted fat that is just warm to the hand. Stir constantly to prevent the two solutions from separating. When the mixture is the consistency of thick sirup, pour it into boxes lined with heavy wrapping paper. Cut when cool, separate bars, then cover and set in a warm place to ripen. The soap will be ready to use in two or three weeks.

Martha Collins.

MEDIA WOMEN AND GARDENING

There's nothing like a garden blooming with lovely colors all summer long. It takes planning but it can be done. At their last meeting, members of the Woman's Club of Media learned how.

Speaker on this occasion was Marie Mendenhall Summerill, a garden consultant who had as her topic "Newer Annuals." Chairman was Mrs. John B. Cottrell.

The address was preceded by a luncheon. Mrs. Howard B. Seyfert was chairman of the committee. The others serving with her were Mrs. W. Murray Ross and Mrs. J. Martin Pyle.

A business meeting closed the proceedings. Under the chairmanship of Miss Margaret Heyburn, with Mrs. James E. Bickley and Mrs. Floyd H. Walker assisting, ballots were prepared for the election of officers and directors to serve for two years.

STORE HOURS, OFFICERS, AND BANQUET OCCUPY BUSINESS MEN

Media Business Men are now in possession of the committee report on the new store hours. The report calls for store hours that coincide with Philadelphia's stores. In other words, stores open at noon on Wednesday and stay open until nine at night. Saturdays the stores close at 12:30. These proposed hours are to be for June, July and August.

For those of COMMENT'S readers who have been following the progress of this debate it will be noticed that the report does not call for the same thing that the members have been discussing at all. As most people understood it, the plan was to follow the hours that Woolworth's has now. That means stay open Wednesday afternoon instead of Saturday night. If the stores stayed open any night it would be Friday. These hours would be the regular year 'round schedule.

The report has a questionnaire attached, which all business men are asked to fill out. When the returns are in, action on these hours will be taken. Final showdown is tentatively scheduled for two weeks from now.

Suggestion was made by Dorothy Broomhead that it might be a good idea for the business men to devote one meeting a month to the merchants in Media because so many of them are not able to attend each and every weekly meeting regularly.

Two committees of importance were named at the meeting. The nominating committee is under the chairmanship of George Lewis. His committee is made up of Lane Davis, Arthur Griffith, and Dr. W. O. Vivian. They will prepare a slate of directors and officers for the coming year. Directors will be chosen for the following terms: three for a term of one year, three for a term of two years, and three for a term of three years. In addition to that the business men will elect a president, two vice-presidents, and a secretary.

The second committee named is the banquet committee under Lane Davis. He and the committee he will appoint will select the time and the place for the group's annual banquet. In addition to that they will appoint a program committee to plan the entertainment.

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**DELAWARE COUNTY INSTITUTE
OF SCIENCE — 113 YEARS OLD**

On South avenue in Media stands an old red brick building in pseudo Greek temple design with the inscription "Delaware County Institute of Science" a metal plaque running across the building above the pilasters. A little higher, carved into a circular stone disk is the date "1867." That building houses what is probably the third oldest institution of its kind in the country.

Citizens of Media walk by the edifice without noticing it. If they ever look at it, the reason is probably to watch the antics of the two lovey-dovey pigeons who fraternise in the cornice.

The other day in Media public school the fourth grade teacher asked the youngsters to name a few of the advantages of living in Media. The kids mentioned a number of things, but out of that entire class only two little girls knew anything about the Institute, let alone where it was.

Ignorance

That ignorance is nothing new. Edward V. Streeper, Director of Publications for the Institute has a clipping from a newspaper that goes back to 1905. In it is the statement that one of the county's outstanding institutions of knowledge is virtually unknown to the mass of the inhabitants of the county. That was followed by a thumbnail sketch of the Institute.

The organization has been a thriving center for learning since 1833, when it was founded. Although the membership at any one time is as small as 150, it numbers in its ranks well-known citizens such as Dr. Philip Jaisohn, the newly chosen chief advisor to the AMG in Korea, G. D. Houtman, president of Media borough council, Judge Albert B. Maris of the 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals, Dr. Frank G. Speck, anthropologist at the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Mary Butler Lewis, who has done eminent work on the Lenni Lenape Indians in the Broomall caves.

First A Cabinet

Originally the founders of the Delaware County Institute of Science wanted to form a scientific "cabinet" patterned on the many such organizations in existence at the time. There was already one in Chester. They had little response, however, and one night they decided to change the title to its present form. They adopted a preamble which reads in part:

"In no age and in no country, has ignorance been esteemed honorable, and the efforts to increase to the greatest extent our information is we conceive at once commendable and praiseworthy. Of all the plans devised for so important a purpose none has appeared better adapted to the community than the formation of a society, by which our exertions and information will be concentrated. . ."

Temporary officers elected at that time, and reelected the following year were: Dr. George Smith a prominent physician as vice-president (there was no president until later), John Miller, treasurer; Minshall Painter, a Middletown farmer as recording secretary, and John Cassin and George Miller, Jr. as managers.

The society met regularly and heard reports from its members dealing with various scientific subjects, and they started a cabinet of collections, of minerals mainly. This cabinet was kept at the home of different members until the Institute moved into its first permanent home in 1835. This original cabinet now stands in the Institute in Media.

Membership in the Institute was open to any resident of Delaware County with no age restrictions. Applicants were admitted after being voted on in a general meeting, provided no one black-balled them. People who lived outside of the county and who wished to join were enrolled under the title of correspondents. To this day there are correspondents, one of them lives in Stockholm, Sweden.

Two descendants of the original founders are still active in the Institute. They are Cheyney Smith and Mrs. Helen Brinton, Media, both descendants of Dr. George Smith.

Land for the Institute's first home was donated to the group by James Ronaldson, a former director of the Franklin Institute. He made the Institute a gift of two acres on Rose Tree road. A few years later Ronaldson was made the first patron of the Institute, by way of thanks.

In the early days the Institute members started a library collection of scientific works, in addition to the cabinet.

Expedition Member

An illustrious member of the Institute was Amos Bonsall, who joined up after he came back from the famed Kane Expedition to Greenland of 1853 to 1855. In those days exploration had not reached the present high levels of operation and that expedition is renowned for the hardships and dangers its members had to undergo.

Removal to its present quarters took place in 1867. The building is especially built to withstand the natural dampness of this climate. The building may lack certain aesthetic features, but it is in fine shape even today. An Institute member reports that a few years ago the officers of the Institute began to worry about the condition of the roof. They engaged a contractor to do any necessary work but the contractor

(Continued on page 6)

ROWLAND PARK

50 New Single Detached Homes

Very Desirable Location

2 blocks south of Rose Tree Hunt Club on
Providence road, Upper Providence Township,
Delaware County, Pa.

(description) 3 large bedrooms, tile bath,
modern kitchens, built-in kitchen cabinets,
hardwood floors, automatic oil heat, automatic
gas hot water, copper piping throughout, re-
inforced concrete basements, heated garage,
laundry on first floor, house fully insulated
and weatherstripped, all conveniences in-
cluding paved streets, curbs, cement walks,
electric street lights, police protection and
above all, Media water—inferior to none.

(directions) By car from Philadelphia—come
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turn north on Providence and drive four
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bus; take Media bus at 69th Street Terminal.
Get off at Providence road, Media, and walk
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(Continued from page 5)

started to go over the roof and decided that no repairs were needed.

Currently the Institute has a fine library of scientific works numbering 10,000 volumes. Mrs. Miriam Reynolds is librarian. Many students have used the Institute facilities for research work. Additions to this library are being made constantly.

Collections

Most famous of all the exhibits is the botanical collection. Next comes the bird collection and the mineral collection. Recently an anthropological section was started and now the Institute boast a number of Indian relics. There are two skulls, bows and arrows, axe heads, scrapers and other items from Delaware County Indians.

Not so long ago it was customary for the Institute to call up two of its members who lived in the Elkton Indian Reservation to come on over with some of the Indians. Sandy Tamargo and his wife always obliged and one Institute member recalls that those Indians used to put on rip-snorting dancing exhibitions. Two old chiefs, one a Winnebago and the other an Omaha, each no less than 92 years old used to astonish everyone with their vigor in the dances.

Stolen

Once upon a time the Institute also had a coin collection of which it was very proud until the day when someone walked in and made off with the entire collection without arousing the slightest suspicion. The raid must have taken place in broad daylight, while the old bank downstairs was open because there was no evidence found of a forcible entry into the building. To this day no trace of the coins has ever been found.

There are other things to make up for the loss. Two rare Sumerian tablets are on display. A historical section dealing with Delaware County is one of the foremost in existence and the Institute receives many queries from interested amateur historians. Also, and no one outside of Mr. Streeper and the Institute's president, Walter Palmer, know about this, there is a large collection of photos of Delaware County locked up in the safe.

Besides this there is a fascinating Chinese idol that De Haven Manley brought back from China in 1878. Souvenirs from the Revolutionary War, the Civil War and World War I occupy a prominent place. The Institute has not started a World War II collection yet.

Officers of the Institute are: Walter Palmer, president; Harold W. Arndt, vice-president; Allan Cleaves Dodge, secretary; Arthur B. Griffith, treasurer.

FATHER ALBERTS PLEADS FOR GREATER CHRISTIAN TEACHINGS

Father Alberts, rector of Christ Church, Media, in the Christ Church Chronicle, a weekly Parish bulletin, pleads for Christians to be as eager to learn and spread the Christian ideologies as are the Communists in their attempts to teach the ideology of Karl Marx.

Father Alberts said:

"Whatever may be our personal opinions about Communism as a philosophy of life, one cannot help making comparisons between that kind of devotion to a cause and the milk and water acceptance of Christianity that so often is seen among us today. There was a time, when Christianity received the same kind of enthusiastic acceptance and support with it, it was able to ride out the collapse of the Roman Empire and preserve all that was good from the past civilization and add to it its own great contributions. We are not in favor of unthinking acceptance, as demanded in the first requirement of Communism. We believe that thinking acceptance is far better. And we are urging you to do some thinking about the implications of this matter to yourself. Are you as interested in seeing the way of Christ promulgated as they are to see Carl Marx' doctrines spread? Do you think enough of the teachings of Jesus to know them as the average Communist knows Carl Marx?"

Parish Notes

A special Worker's Eucharist—Wednesday—6:45 a.m.

A NATIVE OF INDIA will speak to the Woman's Auxiliary Monday night, March 10th at 8 pm. She is Mrs. P. Chocko who has been in this country only about two months. She will wear her native costume and speak informally. We hope for a specially good attendance.

THE RECTOR WILL BE THE SPEAKER at the meeting of the Morning Group of the WOMAN'S AUXILIARY on Thursday, March 13th. Following a Corporate Communion at 9 a.m. the ladies will sew and hold their business meeting. After lunch, the Rector will speak at 1:30. His topic will be: "THE VESTMENTS OF THE CHURCH—THEIR ORIGIN AND MEANINGS." All interested persons are invited.

Houtman Named V. P. of State Boroughs Asso.

G. D. Houtman, of Media, was elected vice president of the Pennsylvania Association of Boroughs at the Annual Convention of that association in Harrisburg ending Saturday last.

This association, composed of the borough councils of Pennsylvania responsible for the local governments of over two million citizens, promotes the interests of those governments, being watchful of helpful as well as harmful legislation.

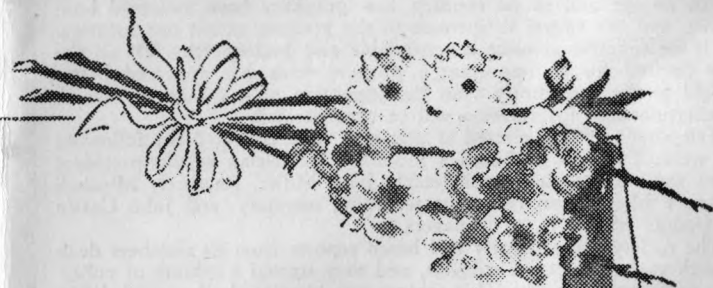
Mr. Houtman, president of Media Borough Council on which he is completing his twelfth year, is a civil engineer with offices in Media. He was born and educated in New England, and came to Pennsylvania soon after receiving a degree of civil engineer from Brown University in 1916. For twenty years he was employed by the County of Delaware as Assistant Engineer. Interested in civic affairs, he is a

past Media Commander, and County Commander of the American Legion, Past President of Media Business Men's Association, a member of the Rotary Club, a member of Delaware County Park Board and currently president of Camp Sunshine.

On Borough Council, Mr. Houtman has initiated street improvement projects, and a number of improvements in the Sewer and Water Works systems of the borough. Pressing for the practical reconstruction of the Water Works just prior to the last war, he supervised that modernization under war time difficulties, and later saw Media's renewed and enlarged plant utilize its excess capacity to assist the Chester Water Authority in meeting their war time extraordinary demands for water.

In the State Association of Boroughs, Mr. Houtman initiated a number of bills for the improvement of borough government, and the welfare of borough employees. He first became interested in that association through the Delaware County Association of Boroughs, which he helped to found in 1938, serving as its first president.

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MEN and BOYS
SHOES**



Harbold's Department Store

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Media

WRITE TO MR. MACLEARY!

MEDIA HI-LITES

Edited and Written By The Students
Of Media High School

BAND DANCE TONITE

"AN EPISODE ALONG THE WATERFRONT"

A short-short story by JOHN MORRISON

Ed Reily walked quickly down the dingy wharves along the waterfront. His eyes peered into the thick fog which hung over the river like a grey cloak. At pier 52 he suddenly stopped. Looming out of the fog was the black tramp steamer *Scavenger*. Ed never missed the landing of a ship. He loved to look at the sleek lines of the steamers, watch the smooth efficiency of the crew and the longshoremen. He knew the ships were dirty, but there was something fascinating about them that made up for the dirt. To Ed they signified adventure and romance.

But even more than the ships, Ed liked to watch the seamen. True, they were even dirtier than the ships, but there was that fascination that turned them into dashing adventurers—soldiers-of-fortune.

It was the habit of these bold adventurers, upon receiving their pay, to immediately make for the nearest saloons, and, though he was only nineteen, Ed usually followed them. This particular evening he was irresistibly drawn into the romantic atmosphere of the Seven Seas Cafe, which happened to be the favorite hang-out of the gallants of the Merchant Marine.

On the way to the saloon Ed managed to strike up a conversation with one of the seamen, a tall individual who was not quite as dirty or as ugly as the others. He turned out to be the third mate of the *Scavenger*.

The Cafe was, as usual, the scene of riotous activity, but they managed to work their way through the crowd and found a vacant table.

"What'll ya have, mate?" asked the sailor loudly.

"Uh—beer," replied Ed rather shyly. After all he was in the presence of a knight of the sea.

"Hey waiter!" shouted the knight, "two beers!"

In a few minutes a little rat-faced waiter hurried over with a tray upon which he balanced two tall glasses of beer. He placed them on the table and hurried off.

"What's your name, mate?" asked the sailor gulping down a huge quantity of beer and wiping his mouth with the back of his large hand.

"Ed Reily."

"Mine's Halcolm, but just call me 'Dirk'."

"Okay—uh, Dirk," Ed took a long swig of beer, and copied the sailor's gesture of wiping his mouth with the back of his hand.

"Think ya'd like ta go ta sea, lad?" asked 'Dirk' draining his glass in one long draught.

"Oh, yes, sir!"

"Fa'get it!"

"Forget it?"

"Yeah, ain't no kind of life for a kid like you. Ain't never met no sailor that liked it."

Ed was puzzled.

"Aw, I can't believe that."

"It's a fac'. Waiter! Two more beers! Take my advice, mate, and stay away from the sea."

Ed hastily emptied his glass as the waiter brought two more beers. As he placed the glasses on the table he eyed Ed strangely, then asked, "You twenty-one, kid?"

Ed turned a brilliant red and said nothing.

The sailor rose threateningly and the waiter scurried off without a word. "The nerve of these waiters nowadays," grunted the seaman resuming his seat.

"Don't you like the sea?" asked Ed presently.

The seaman looked as if someone had stabbed him in the stomach.

"Like it? Kid, they ain't nothin' I hate worse."

"Why?" asked Ed a little worried. He saw his dreams of adventure on the high seas slowly crumbling.

"It's the dullest, dirtiest life there is. Take my advice kid, and stay out of the Merchant Marine."

They drank beer and discussed the Merchant Marine until far into the night. Ed's romantic dreams had long crumbled into dust, and he found himself cursing the sea along with the sailor.

Finally they staggered out into the fog. Ed was violently ill, but the sailor sang wildly, waving a bottle of beer aloft. Ed led the way down the street going nowhere in particular, when suddenly the sailor stopped. "Sorry kid," he said dizzily, "but I gotta do it."

Ed turned about in time to see the beer bottle hurtling down upon him. He revived three hours later to find himself mess-boy on the S.S. *Scavenger*—Shanghaied!

Commercial News

By JOAN VIVIAN

Latest news on the Typing Contest for weeks ending February 21 and February 28. The contest is coming along very well with students trying very hard to win the special gold pin from Elaine Colvin.

For week ending the 21st, the winners are:

Gold	
Doreen Powers	53 words 4 errors
June Algard	52 words 7 errors
Joan Vivian	51 words 2 errors

Honorable Mention
Frances Patrick and Muriel King.

Silver	
Elinore Wilson	43 words 6 errors
Margaret Lewis	43 words 7 errors
Marion Parker	43 words 7 errors

Honorable Mention
Helen Krauss and Anna Bacon.

Bronze	
Clara D'Alterio	39 words 2 errors
Honorable Mention	
Peggy Banghart and Lillian Craner.	

Winners for week ending February 28, stands as followed with two Doreen Powers and Joan Vivian holding a pin for two weeks straight.

Gold	
Doreen Powers	55 words 4 errors
F. Patrick	50 words 5 errors
Joan Vivian	50 words 7 errors

Silver	
Anna Bacon	43 words 7 errors
Muriel King	43 words 8 errors
C. Crystle	40 words 9 errors

Bronze
Emma Colosimo 39 words, 3 errors

There are several students who hold four gold stars to their credit, they are Francis Patrick, Doreen Powers and Joan Vivian. Elaine Colvin holds three double gold stars.

That's all for this week, don't forget to read about the contest in the next issue.

Army Nurse Visits Media High

Lt. Guerny, a member of the Army Nurse Corps, recently spoke to the girls in assembly. She related a few interesting and amusing incidents she experienced in Paris during the war.

Lt. Guerny then stated that the requirements for the Nurse Corp are very strict. The applicant must be mentally and physically fit. Schools of nursing generally require mathematics, a science, preferably chemistry or biology. You also must have the desire to be a nurse above anything else. Another important factor is that you like people—to think of all people as human beings who need to be helped—not segregate them under the titles of Jews, Negroes, etc.

The first six months of training are

A Suggestion

At the beginning of the school year it was suggested that the student council take over the lost and found department. Everyone thought that it was a good idea. There is to be a student council member in room 121 at 3:20 to 3:30. But some of the members never show up. They might have a book with a person's name on it and instead of letting the person know it has been found, the person will have to buy a new book just because there was never anyone in the room to take care of the lost and found things.

Let's try to do something about this right away.

A Student.

Lots of Assemblies

This last week was full of assemblies, three to be exact. One was on Wednesday when our debating team engaged Nether Providence on the subject of Socialized Medicine. The negative group traveled to Nether Providence, while the affirmative team debated here. Both negative teams won, Nether Providence here and our team over there. The chief criticism the judges had to offer of our affirmative team was the lack of organization of their material due to their inexperience.

Mr. Macleary Improved

The latest news from Mr. Macleary is that his stomach is better, but his head condition is still very bad.

He will probably be in the hospital several more weeks and starting Monday he is allowed to have visitors. He is in the Jefferson Hospital, 10th and Samson streets, Third Floor, Special Ward. We know he would appreciate it if the students kept on sending him cards and letters. So let's keep on writing to him.

the probation period. The next six you receive your cap. The second year you are stationed in the diet kitchens where you learn which foods are best for certain diseases, the children's ward and the operating room, the third year is the time where you decide what you will do after graduation.

The graduate nurse has many advantages. The following fields are a few of which she may enter: General Duty Nurse, Institutional, Private Duty, Air Line Stewardess, Bacteriologist, Army Nurse, or Navy Nurse Corp, Industrial Nurse, Public School service or Missionary fields.

Not only the community needs nurses but the whole wide world needs them.

SPORTSCENES

Our congratulations are extended to the basketball team for one of the most impressive court seasons in recent years. Although the squad can boast but six victories against nine setbacks, the season's record shows a definite improvement over the record of last year's aggregation. The Mustangs have never had exceptional court squads in the past but the constant advancement in recent years seems to herald the dawn of a new era at the County Seat. Let us not forget congratulations for Coach Gabriel without whose untiring effort such a record could not have been achieved.

Following the heartbreaking loss to Ridley Township in the season opener, 22-20, the locals came back to cop the initial league encounter over Darby, 28-25. Our first league loss proved to be Lansdowne in the very next game. Chester extended that losing streak to two in a row by nosing out the Medes hectic battle a lone tally on the "postage stamp court." Ridley Park's hopes of an easy conquest were blasted skyward by an inspired home team as the Parker's invasion netted only defeat.

Radnor and the Glen-Nor Indians composed another couplet of losses, bringing the Mustangs' record to two victories and five reverses. Playing championship ball, the Blue and White astonished a highly touted Collingdale team by completely outplaying them, 27-20. The Mustangs in turn were handed a rude jolt by Darby's much improved basketballers in a runaway at Darby.

The locals turned in their fourth and fifth decisions in a return match with Lansdowne and their only contest with Eddystone, both by 10 point margins.

In an unusual fracas featuring an extra period, the Mustangs were again disappointed in their quest for a victory over Chester by another one point margin.

The next two contests, both league games, also resulted in defeats with Radnor and Collingdale being the victors.

The Medes finished the regular season in winning fashion by defeating Swarthmore in another unusual fracas which saw 61 fouls committed and the Garnet finishing the game with four players.

"The Wanderer"— A New Paper

The 4D English class is studying about the newspaper, its various parts, and where the various news items are found, so we decided to write a paper with all the school news in it, and to hang it on one of the hall bulletin boards.

Last Thursday in English class we elected the staff. They are Leroy Manter, Editor in Chief; Bill Mancill, Managing Editor; Rita Davis, Art Editor; Florence Mock and Marceline McGaw, Typists; Russell Rice, Make-up Editor; Mildred McCracken, News Editor; Frank Riley, Boys' Sports; and Olive McGaw, Girls' Sports

MEDE BASKETEERS

When I Grow Up

By PEGGY BACON

I'd like to be an engineer
And build some bridges long.
I'd like to be an artist,
Or write a lovely song.

I'd like to be a model,
Or an actress or a cop—
It's always been my wish to
Toot a horn and holler "STOP!"

I'd like to be a doctor
And cure folks of their ills.
I'd like to be a pharmacist
And make up fancy pills.

I think I'll be a poet
And work with ink and pen,
But I'd love to walk a tightrope,
So here we go again.

I'd like to do some mission work
And teach the golden rule,
But I think what I had better do
Is—graduate from school.

Assembly of the Week

By KARL SPAHR

The assembly program this week was presented by a visiting school. This was the first of the exchange programs held here in our school this year with our neighboring schools. Collingdale High School's acapella choir under the direction of Miss Smith presented a fine program of sacred music and popular music. They had a quintet of brass instruments and several soloists from the choir, also a very fine pianist who played "Rhapsody in Blue." A trio of girls sang several songs from the gay nineties and there were other participants in the program with solo work and special parts besides the regular choir. The assembly was very enjoyable and we are sure that all the senior high enjoyed this program put on by our neighboring school, Collingdale.

In Junior high school assembly, the chorus and art department put on another program of sketching to music until our guests arrived, the bus being a bit late.

Photographs

Photographs were taken of the entire school last Monday and Tuesday, February 24 and 25. The photographs were taken mainly for the accumulative record cards, but there was an opportunity offered for those who wished to have their own pictures at the most reasonable cost of six small pictures for one dollar and a large photo free with the purchase of six small ones. This is a service never before offered and we are sure that most of the students will take advantage of this offer. The photos were taken by the J. N. Rasbach Photo Service of Lansdowne. These photographs are expected to arrive within ten days or possibly two weeks.

Sharon High Girls Defeat Media

The Media Varsity traveled to Sharon Hill Thursday, February 27, to end their basketball season. The girls were defeated again by the close score of 27 to 25. The girls put up a good fight and there was some wonderful team work. The first team was:

Forwards—Lillian McGuirk, Ruth Pettus, Alice Cavanuagh.
Guards—Jean Cilley, Elaine Colvin, Mary Abernathy.
Substitutes—Gertrude Randolph, Helen Center.

The Junior Varsity also went on this trip and decided to end the season right, with a win. They played a wonderful game and beat Sharon Hill Junior Varsity 20 to 10.

The first team was:

Forwards—Patsy Edwards, Barbara Edwards, Nancy Davis.
Guards—Florence Ashbee, Edie Lintzmeyer, Edna Carter.
Substitutes—Ann Scull, Pat Fish, Connie McCullogh.

WIN FINAL

By BILL BARRETT

Media High closed the season Tuesday night with a rough battle in which 61 fouls were committed. Media won 39-28, having little trouble with its rough opponents. Swarthmore's nine players all saw action because of the numerous fouls. Finally they were forced to finish the game with four men.

Cliff Moat accounted for 12 of Media's points. "Ollie" Alexander came in a close second with ten. All of Media's players scored. Dick Jones was high scorer for the Garnet with 10 points.

MEDIA

	G	F	P
Moat (F)	2	8	12
B. Barrall (F)	1	2	4
Alexander (C)	2	6	10
Novotni (G)	1	2	4
Billups (G)	1	0	2
Carmichael	0	1	1
McHale	0	2	2
Mercer	0	1	1
D. Barrall	1	1	3
	8	23	39

SWARTHMORE

	G	F	P
Jones (F)	4	2	10
Oppen'er (F)	1	0	2
Warren (C)	0	1	1
Huey (G)	0	3	3
Campbell (G)	1	1	3
Hapson	0	3	3
Patton	1	2	4
McGowan	1	0	2
Elstan	0	0	0
	7	12	28

N.R. Officer Speaks
To Jr. and Sr. Boys

On Tuesday during home room a Naval Reserve Officer showed a film on the Naval Reserve Work of various branches for boys who are 18 and are planning to enlist. He said there is very good pay while you are learning and said to see Mr. Rathey as soon as possible if you are planning to enter the Naval Reserves upon graduating from High School.

Graduate On
Honor Roll

LEWISTOWN, MAINE, February 28—Harry W. Rowe, Dean of the Faculty at Bates College, announced this morning in a special Honors Day assembly the names of 128 students who have been named to the Dean's List for scholastic proficiency in the first semester of the current academic year. Seven on this list received grades of straight "A." Of the total number, 48 students are from Massachusetts, with 32 from Maine and 17 from Connecticut.

Students on the Dean's List include William D. Ginn, Class of 1942, Media High School.

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IN MEDIA WEEKLY COMMENT**



**KIDS, DON'T MISS THIS SWELL CONTEST! IT'S EASY
AND FUN! BOYS AND GIRLS UNDER 11 YEARS OF
AGE MAY ENTER.**

**GET YOUR COLORS NOW AND FILL-IN THE PIC-
TURE. CHOOSE THE COLORS YOU THINK WILL
LOOK BEST. NEATNESS WILL COUNT. REMEMBER,
ANYONE MAY WIN, SO DON'T MISS OUT ON THE
FUN.**

**COLOR AS MANY DIFFERENT CARDS AS YOU WISH
—YOU MAY ENTER ANY NUMBER OF CARDS. HOW-
EVER, ONLY ONE PRIZE WILL BE AWARDED TO
EACH BOY OR GIRL WHO ENTERS THE CONTEST
REGARDLESS OF THE NUMBER OF CARDS HE SUB-
MITS.**

(Read these simple rules)

**First color the card. Then print your name, address and
age on the back of each card you enter. Mail to EASTER
CONTEST EDITOR, Media Weekly Comment, 10 South
avenue, Media. Prizes will be mailed to winners.**

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ATLANTIC PRODUCTS

**Media Red
Cross Workers**

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis of Media, head up the local Red Cross Disaster Service, which must be in constant readiness for any local emergency. Last week, for example, a family in Morton lost their home in a fire, and the Red Cross found shelter for them and purchased clothes for them—outright gifts from the Red Cross.

Mrs. Crosby L. Smith of Media, runs the Canteen corps, which takes parties to the patients at Valley Forge Hospital, both in the wards and in the large recreation hall. The Community service to camps and hospitals, under Mrs. Seymour S. Preston, Jr., of Upper Providence Township, continues to provide hospitalized servicemen in this area with necessities and comforts they would otherwise have to do without.

The Home Service Corps, in charge of Mrs. F. F. Fritz, Moylan, acts as a liaison agency between the veterans and the Veterans Administration, as well as a connecting link between the serviceman and his family, often settling claims for veterans and servicemen. Mrs. P. B. Andes' Production Corps is making little boys coats and baby sacques to be sent to the devastated peoples of the world, while Mrs. Beatrice Firmin of Lima, supervises the production of surgical dressings for the Valley Forge Hospital.

TEN YEARS FREE
PART THREE

He turned to his guard.

"Judge Davis still living?" he asked.

"Sure," said Pearson. "He's the one what sent me up to get you. Just got himself re-elected a time back."

"Must be pretty old by now?"

"Naw!" Pearson laughed. "The old rascal don't look no different."

This was disquieting indeed.

Sitting next to the window, Steve found his interest in the landscape increasing as they neared the Maryland line. As a boy he knew every mile of this flat expanse of farms and pastures. Things had changed little, it seemed. The main road, mostly paralleling the tracks but crossing them now and then in a kind of teasing fashion, had been a high crowned, macadam road then. Now it was wide and flat and of cement. They finally came to the little railroad town of Delmar, half in Delaware and half in Maryland, the place where they use to hook on the Jim Crow car for the trip south. It seemed the same, too. The town itself was still lost in the conglomeration of box cars and puffing switching engines.

So engrossed had he become in watching all this, so much a part of his youth, that he had forgotten about Pearson. It was the latter's snoring that first attracted. . . brought him back. They were just leaving Delmar and six miles up the road was Salisbury.

And Pearson was asleep.

Steve looked at the fat deputy. Then his eyes shifted to survey the coach. There were only three other passengers in the car, and they seemed engrossed in smoking and reading. The train had not attained any speed at all yet. It would be easy to step over the sleeping guard and jump. He knew this territory. They'd never find him.

He started to get up. . . then relaxed. Such freedom would avail him nothing. He would forever remain a hunted man. The law would quite naturally haunt Kate in the hopes of nabbing him. She would find out about everything. And this must never happen. About the only thing in his power to do for her and Maurene now was to keep them in ignorance concerning what had happened to him.

He relaxed back in the seat.

Pearson was aroused by the whistle's screaming warning as they approached the Linton Mills crossing. He sat up with a jerk.

"Reckon I dozed off, eh?" he said.

Steve smiled.

A few minutes later the train pulled into the little brick depot at Salisbury. Things hadn't changed much in ten years, Steve thought. The long, canopied brick train shed had been lengthened a bit and the cabs drawn up to the curb were more luxurious than the old Model T's. Otherwise it seemed the same. There were the characteristic hang-ons loitering about. A new crop, he supposed, because he didn't recognize any of them. Some were aged, indulging in their rationed excitement. Others were kids. . . dreaming of the glamour and romance of the outside world represented by the travelers on these through-trains to the South.

As they rode up Church street in a cab, he leaned forward to study the shops. The names on them were strange, but he recognized many of the buildings. Several coats of paint appeared to be the only change in most of them.

He suddenly leaned back against the seat as if cringing from some apparition as the cab slowed to make the turn into Division street. A scowl was on his face. There on the corner was the brick building housing the Third National Bank. He wondered if weak-jawed, stoop shouldered Ed Hunter still worked there as a teller. It had been Hunter's identification, the only bit of evidence to connect him with the robbery, that had convinced the jury. Jurors in small towns are always reluctant to go against the word of a banker. They're fearful of reprisal when they seek a loan or an extension upon their mortgage. And he had been home alone that afternoon when the bank was robbed and couldn't prove an alibi. Hunter had never liked him anyway. It was because of Bernice White, he supposed.

He had often thought that he would kill Hunter if ever they met.

The brick court house, nestling at the rear of a small park dotted with old and spreading maples, was just as he remembered it the day of his trial when, the walks lined with curious townfolk, a guard had led him up to the wide stone steps. Today the Park was deserted. The snow had missed Salisbury, but the air was cold. . . too cold for anyone to be lounging on the benches. They'd be gathered in the corridors or in the court room where it was warm.

Pearson gripped his sleeve as they walked into the court house. He wanted to seem important. Several persons, standing around the big circular radiator near the door, stared at them.

"Think the place has changed any?" asked Pearson as they walked down the hall toward the Sheriff's office.

"Very little," said Steve.

Neither it had. The walls were still in need of paint and repair.

(Continued on page 12)

Turner Seeks
Opinion On
Soldier Bonus

Ellwood J. Turner

Ellwood J. Turner, Delaware County's senior member to the State Legislature, in keeping with a campaign pledge of last Spring, has written to commanders of all service men's organizations seeking opinions as to the type of soldier bonus the State of Pennsylvania should pay the veterans.

Several Bonus Bills are being offered in both Houses of the Legislature and it is Turner's intention to battle for, and seek support for, the type of bonus most desired by the veterans of Delaware County. The letter follows:

"My Dear Commander:

"One of the urgent problems before the present session of the Pennsylvania Legislature concerns the payment of a bonus to the veterans of World War II.

"In the Primary Campaign, my fellow candidates and I pledged our support for a Soldier's bonus. In the Fall Campaign, the Republican platform also pledged support for a Soldier's bonus. On neither occasion was the amount of the bonus, nor the kind of bonus settled.

"There are a number of Bills providing for bonuses, ranging from payment of a lump sum, to payments based on time of service.

"I would like to have the opinion of yourself and the members of your Post as to what you feel should be done about the bonus, and the kind of bonus that the State should pay.

"Remember that almost any plan will require the expenditure of three or four hundred millions of dollars, which amount will have to be borrowed. However, borrowed money of this kind requires annual payments of amortization and interest, and will add another burden to Pennsylvania's difficult financial situation.

"I would appreciate a reply as early as possible.

"With kindest personal regards, I remain

"Very truly yours,

"Ellwood J. Turner."

(signed)

MEDIA BRIEFS

Home after a month's stay in Miami Beach, Fla. are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hibberd of 320 West State street.

* * *

Another Media citizen who has been enjoying the weather and sunshine of that poular vacation state is Mrs. George Theodore of South Olive street. She has just returned from



YOUR COAT. . . cuts a wide swath across the Easter scene with its gored flared back and enveloping fullness. A distinguished dressy casual.

Lewis
210 W. State
Media

TEN YEARS FREE

Only the brass cuspidors showed the result of attention. They had been polished to a high lustre.

A tall, lean man stood in the doorway to the Sheriff's office. "George Hastings!" he exclaimed. . . extending a hand. "I'm Sheriff Ralston."

Steve accepted the Sheriff's hand.

"Didn't have no trouble a'tall, Sheriff," volunteered Pearson.

"Didn't think you would. Take George up to Judge Davis. I'll be 'long directly." The Sheriff then turned to Steve. "We're mighty glad to have you back in Salisbury. Got a little surprise for you."

Steve felt like smashing a fist against the Sheriff's pointed jaw. Of course they were glad to have him back. The town had probably been hiding its community face for ten years after letting their prize prisoner escape. But, there was something about the Sheriff's attitude that was out of character. And the surprise that was out of character. And the surprise he mentioned puzzled. Steve's lips curled. Probably they'd decided to double the time or something. That was the kind of humor that'd seem funny to the Sheriff, he supposed.

(Continued next week)

U. P. BOYS' CLUB HOLD BOXING EXHIBITION

Plenty of action was jammed into the fight between Philadelphia's Billy Fox and Gus Lesnevich last Friday night, but their ten round affair was a pink tea compared to the action seen the night previous at the Sandy Bank School.

That was the night the members of the Upper Providence Boys' Club entertained a group of kids from Collingdale and staged a series of boxing exhibitions that had those present hanging on to their seats.

The "battlers" ranged in age from 7 to 15 and their weights varied from 50 to 125 pounds. Leather flew in all directions and gloves landed on all parts of the anatomy, but there were no casualties and a number of the boys showed considerable promise.

The results were Jackie Lewis over Jim Burnshaw, both of Upper Providence, Howard Cummings, Upper Providence, over Dick Sheckler, Collingdale; Butch McKay, Collingdale, over Tommy Hausel, Upper Providence; Herbert D'Elizio, Collingdale, over Bobby King, Upper Providence; Tommy Donahue, Collingdale, over George Davis, Upper Providence.

Otto Dwyer, Collingdale, and Joseph Gallagher, Upper Providence, draw; Billy Royce, Upper Providence, over Pat Magee, Collingdale; Frank Wood, Upper Providence over Dick Johns, Collingdale.

Two technical knock-outs were registered during the bouts. They were credited to Tommy Donahue of Collingdale, and Billy Royce, of Upper Providence.

Exhibition bouts featured Louis Christie and Frank McAteer, of Collingdale, and Colin Hamilton and Jackie Wilson, of Upper Providence.

A. Fred Manno, of Upper Providence, announced the events. The bouts were in charge of Jimmy Burnshaw.

A film on the "World Series of 1946" was shown during an intermission period.

Manno announced that the club meets every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. The boys try their skill at shuffle board, ping-pong and boxing. The first card party, to be sponsored by the group, will be held on April 18.

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MEDIA

YOUR WEEK

If your birthday comes between March 21 and April 20—Be cautious with your money. Something that you have been trying to keep in the dark may be brought to light, do not do anything to help it along but remember that sometimes things work out better if allowed to take their course.

★ ★ ★

If your birthday comes between April 21 and May 20—You may feel depressed but it will be useless worry. Make this a routine week and do not get involved in any financial schemes to aid a friend.

★ ★ ★

If your birthday comes between May 21 and June 20—You are probably feeling in a nervous tension, avoid friction by using your reason instead of your emotions. Let obsolete conditions be cleared away to make room for improvements. You will have to work at top speed to keep up your end but financially it will be worth all the effort you give it.

★ ★ ★

If your birthday comes between June 21 and July 22—Do not let your pessimism upset the "apple-cart" go along calmly and do all the routine daily tasks as they come along. This feeling is only transitory.

★ ★ ★

If your birthday comes between July 23 and August 22—Even if you feel that you have cause do not be arrogant or insist on your own way. If you appear high handed you will only cause unnecessary resentment and there might be repercussions. There may be a change that will work out to your advantage but don't be the one to bring it about.

★ ★ ★

If your birthday comes between August 23 and September 22—Postpone making any important decisions in business matters this week. Go slow in your own conservative quiet way.

★ ★ ★

If your birthday comes between September 23 and October 22—Do not let anyone impose on your good nature. Take special care not to mislay papers, documents, receipts and records. If you are hiring somebody to do a job for you, be explicit about what you expect of them or you might pay for a poorly done job.

★ ★ ★

If your birthday comes between October 23 and November 22—Family and household matters might temporarily interfere with business but it is only transitory. You will have to be diplomatic in all contacts and guard against being upset if your plans don't move as quickly as you wish.

★ ★ ★

If your birthday comes between November 23 and December 21—Be careful not to fill your days with so much work that it becomes a drudgery, take time out for play. Some unpleasantness in your domestic circle but keep calm and serene and the annoyance may perish of inanition.

★ ★ ★

If your birthday comes between December 22 and January 19—Be careful what is put in writing. Innocent words may have repercussions. On the 13th, you should have some unexpected good fortune.

★ ★ ★

If your birthday comes between January 20 and February 19—Do not be too demanding of your lifemate. Around the 13th, you should, have an enjoyable experience but do not be boastful as you might make somebody jealous.

★ ★ ★

If your birthday comes between February 20 and March 20—You will do well in writings and publications, particularly away from home. It would be a very good time to take a trip, but don't plan to visit in homes.

A RED CROSS CLASS IN BABY CARE

The western Delaware County Branch, American Red Cross announces the completion of a very successful Mother & Baby Health Care Class held in February, at the Red Cross Building, Front and Jackson streets, Media, under the direction of Miss Mary Baird, R.N., Public Health Nurse from the Lansdowne Agency, and Mrs. Charles Seltzer, Moylan, Home Nursing Chairman.

If there are interested expectant mothers, mothers of new babies, who would like to take this very practical course in child care, please call the office secretary, Media 2079, to register for the next class and any further information desired.

It is the desire of the Branch to have another class convene the latter part of March. There will be two classes a week, from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. for three weeks.

It was the general opinion of the members of the last class that it is the most worthwhile Red Cross sponsored class to date.

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PAST IMPORTANT EVENTS

- March 7, 1638—Providence, Rhode Island, founded.
 March 7, 1865—New Brunswick refused to become a member of the Canadian Confederation.
 March 7, 1912—Discovery of South Pole by Amudsen announced.
 March 9, 1862—Battle between Merrimac and Monitor.
 March 9, 1916—Germany declared war on Portugal.
 March 10, 1813—Prussian Order of the Iron Cross instituted.
 March 19, 1915—Beginning of Battle of Neuve Chapelle.
 March 11, 1820—Sir Alexander Mackenzie died.
 March 12, 1864—Grant made commander of all Federal armies.
 March 13, 1881—Alexander II of Russian assassinated.

QUOTATIONS FOR THE WEEK

Many men owe the grandeur of their lives to their tremendous difficulties.—Spurgeon.

He ate and drank the precious words.
 His spirit grew robust;
 He knew no more that he was poor,
 Nor that his frame was dust.
 He danced along the dingy days,
 And this bequest of wings
 Was but a book. What liberty
 A loosened spirit brings!—Dickinson.

Whenever the moon and stars are set,
 Whenever the wind is high,
 All night long, in the dark and wet,
 A man goes riding by.—Stevenson.

March! A cloudy stream is flowing,
 And a hard, steel blast is blowing.—Barry Cornwall.

If a book come from the heart, it will contrive to reach other hearts; all art and authorcraft are of small amount to that.—Carlyle.

Loud wind, strong wind, sweepin o'er the mountains,
 Fresh wind, free wind, blowing from the sea,
 Pour forth thy vials like streams from airy fountains,
 Draughts of life to me.—Mulock.
 . . . Books, we know,
 Are a substantial world, both pure and good.—Wordsworth.

BIRTHDAYS OF THE GREAT

- March 7, 1849—Luther Burbank.
 March 8, 1726—Richard Howe.
 March 9, 1451—Americus Vesputius.
 March 10, 1839—Dudley Buck.
 March 11, 1544—Torquato Tasso.
 March 12, 1795—William Lyon Mackenzie.
 March 12, 1821—Sir John J. C. Abbott.
 March 12, 1822—Thomas B. Read.
 March 13, 1764—Charles Grey.

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IN AND OUT OF MEDIA SHOPS

(Continued from page 1)

aprons that Harbold's has on display. These are made down in Springfield and come in several styles, round or square cut. The material is crisp organza with a permanent finish. That means that you don't have to starch the aprons every washing. They come out of the tub just as nice and stiff as they go in.

For the menfolk, Harbold's has some luscious soft wool sweaters with long sleeves. They have a V neck and a deep wide rib up and down. We almost bought one for ourselves.

Now for Gertrude Pickens. There is an old fashioned type dry goods store for you. Not many of them left these days. They carry everything from tablecloths, blankets, needles and thread to ribbons, sheets and buttons.

What we started to tell about a while back was the new cotton yard goods. Lovely pastel chambrays, checked gingham, and fine broadcloths are in. The gingham are 48 cents a yard, a yard wide and come in red and white, green and white, blue and white, and brown and green. The chambrays are more expensive than they used to be before the war, they now cost \$1.15 a yard, but they certainly are lovely for summer dresses. The colors available are red, blue, yellow, and tan.

Our particular favorites were the broadcloth prints. One style is a variation on the polka dot. Narrow wavy lines of red and blue separate two-tone dots of yellow, green, red and blue on a white background. This print comes in two sizes of print. Then there is a small striped brown that is almost a rainbow pin stripe. It is very pretty, and would make a stunning and colorful summer dress. The broadcloths are a dollar a yard.

Since we are giving a shower for one of our soon-to-be-married friends we were much interested in things like table cloths. In that line we lost our heart over two styles of Belgium linen tablecloths. One is a fairly coarse weave and comes in the most heavenly shades of all pink, all blue, all pale green, or all yellow. These table cloths makes wonderful luncheon sets.

For the breakfast table we liked the white linen cloth that has a plaid border in either yellow and blue or green and red. It has been a long time since good linens like that have been available. The nice thing about these Belgium cloths is that for all their scarcity they cost under six dollars.

Sheets, pillow cases and blankets are also in stock, although in limited quantities, at Gertrude Pickens. Towels and wash cloths are much more plentiful. You can find them in all styles and sizes again, and in this country's favorite make.

And you should see the buttons! We have never seen so many in our life, not even in a department store. There is only one little hitch to the eye-filling display. Manufacturers seem to have given up the idea of washable buttons except in things like plain underwear buttons. We are stretching the point a bit we will admit. Nevertheless we wish someone would make buttons that don't have to be removed every time the clothes fly into the wash.

Media's oldest outfitter's of men's furnishings is Jack's Toggery. They have been in business for 26 years now. The unostentatious store front might fool you, but don't let it. Everything we saw was of the finest quality obtainable, but at down to earth and sensible prices. Take the navy blue bathrobe of 100% wool put out by a famous manufacturer. It has added features like a hidden button at the chest to keep the robe closed so that the wearer won't have to worry about the robe falling open when he runs to answer the doorbell straight from the bathtub. The price is under sixteen dollars and for that you really get your money's worth.

Always a popular item are the light weight fold-away slippers which go under the title of pullman slippers. They come in a small zipper case.

The newest thing in pants hangers is a metal invention dreamed up by a couple of veterans in California, we were told. These hangers fit snugly inside the trouser leg (a metal spring takes care of the fit) and has the advantage of leaving no hanger creases, being slip-proof, and keeping the crease in neatly. You will have to take the store's word for it, though. Not until the day we start to parade around in slacks will be a really bonafide judge of something like that.

While we are on the subject of slacks, it might not be a bad idea to mention that Jack's Toggery carries a full line of slacks all the way from those scarce corduroys to elegant gabardines.

We learned something about fitting hats while in Jack's Toggery. Only a man with a long thin face needs a narrow brim in front. In other words, hats come different shapes for the different types of faces. The trained salesman will always remember that and will make sure that his customer walks out with only the hat that becomes him. The whole thing is so obvious that we had never thought of it before, but now we know. Come in and get yourself fitted for your new hat at Jack's Toggery.

Sally Simmons.

MEDIA SCHOOL'S
LOW COST MEALS

(Continued from page 1)

teria, it is now one of the school services that is adequate."

Between six and seven hundred youngsters eat in the cafeteria daily. Some bring sandwiches from home and supplement that with milk or soup from school. Others eat their entire meal from the selection prepared under the direction of dietitian Mrs. Ada B. Shaw and her assistants, Mrs. Mary Broadbelt, Mrs. Bertha Davis, Mrs. Maude Ortega. When the three lunch periods are on there are about seven student assistants who help out.

A meal under the Federal Lunch Program will include 1/2 pint of milk, a protein rich food such as scalloped meat and potatoes, or peanut butter sandwich and baked custard, or ham shortcake, with some fruit or vegetable and sometimes both. This might be mixed citrus juices and combination salad, or tossed green salad and vanilla pudding with orange section, or 1/2 orange and mashed potatoes and carrot sticks. In addition bread and butter or enriched margarine are served with every meal.

How many children take advantage of this food bargain? So far only about a hundred a day.

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Sophomore
Dramatics

The Sophomore Dramatics Play is to be given on Wednesday, April 30. The play "Miss Sydney Carton" written by Florence Ryerson and Calin Clements is a one act comedy. Definite players have not yet been selected.

Monitors Receive
Arm-Bands

On Monday the Monitors blossomed out with new arm-bands provided by student council, a blue band with a white M on it. All through the late war the monitors have been urging the school to provide these insignia of their position, but war-time shortages prevented it. So the new arm-bands are just another sign that the war is over.

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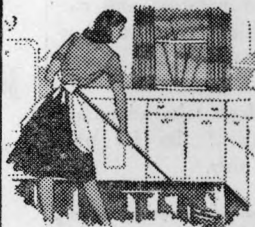
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